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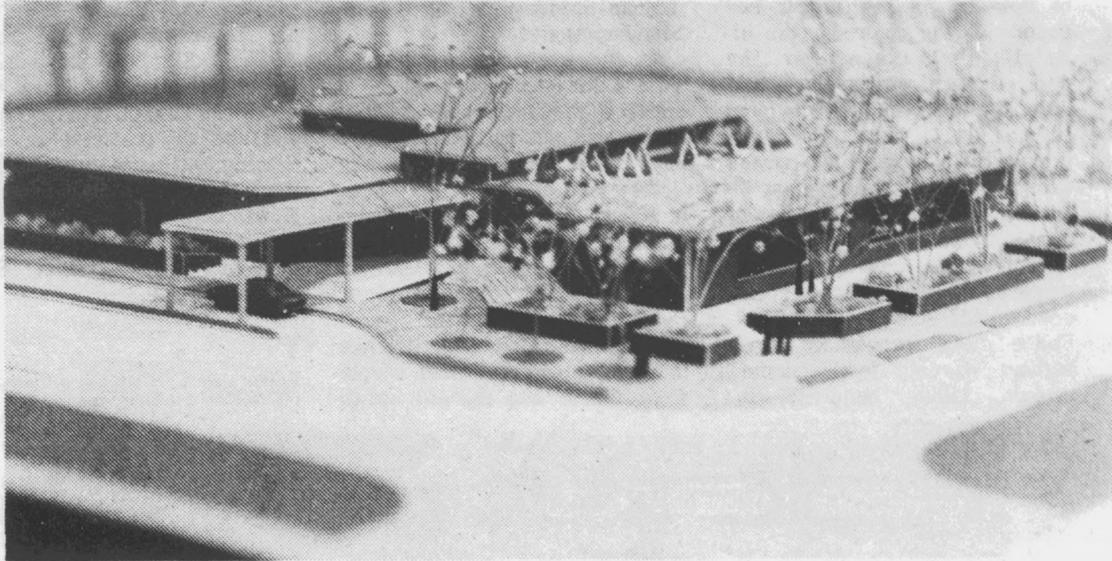
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Woodlands growth uncertain Area colleges say need poses threat



Scale model of UH Woodlands

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

Officials at North Harris County Junior College said Tuesday that growth is inevitable for their area, but also said they would not be able to meet the demands of that growth alone.

But the unanswered question remains: will the UH Woodlands campus be a part of that growth?

UH President Philip G. Hoffman will address the Program Development Committee of the Coordinating Board of Texas

Colleges and Universities at its meeting at 1 p.m. Oct. 14 in Austin.

Administrative sources said he will try to convince the board of the need for another campus in north Harris County and of UH's stake in the area's future development.

W. W. Thorne, president of North Harris County Junior College, said there was "definitely a demand" for higher education in north Harris County.

"We could have 10,000 students enrolled at NHCJC if we had the facilities," Thorne said. Current enrollment at the college is 3,250 in regular credit courses and 3,000 in continuing education courses.

"Future enrollment depends on new construction," Thorne said. "We are currently making plans to double our facilities."

"In my opinion, there is no real need for an additional institution today," Thorne said, but he added that future demands would be different.

"This is the fastest growing section of the Houston area," he said, "and if growth projections hold, one college will not be able to handle the demand."

According to officials at NHCJC, most students who leave after their sophomore year go to one of three places: the UH Central Campus, Sam Houston (See Growth, Page 11)

Broadway pro comes to UH

By PAT HURT
Cougar Staff

The drama department has bustled with excitement since the announcement of the appointment of a Broadway director as visiting professor of drama.

Starting Oct. 15, Jose Quintero will conduct a graduate course in directing, according to Dr. Sidney Berger, chair of the department. The only way a student can enroll for the course is by department invitation, Berger said.

"Five graduate and four undergraduate students are enrolled, with two music students auditing the course," Berger said. "Some faculty members will also sit in on classes."

Barbara Medlicott, costume designer and visiting UH professor of the theater said, "I hope to gain some knowledge about theater and concepts about production from the class."

Berger said Quintero will also work with the music department, teaching acting techniques to singers. "We are trying to bring the music and drama departments together; it's a natural marriage," Berger said.

"Quintero's appearance at UH signals a significant rise in professional objectives in both areas," Berger said. "It will increase the culture of Houston on a professional level."

Although Quintero has only a bachelor of arts degree, he has directed numerous plays, a musical and operas. He also wrote, *If You Don't Dance They Beat You*, an autobiography.

Archie Andrus, assistant professor of drama, said, "I hope it will bridge the gap between educational and professional theater."

Berger said Quintero will leave UH in December to direct the Broadway play "Anna Christi" and return in March.

"We haven't contracted Quintero beyond the spring semester," Berger said, "but we hope he will stay at UH indefinitely."

"We're looking not just at his educational credentials, but his professional credentials as well," Berger said.

SAT chosen guide of college potential

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Although controversy persists over the value of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in measuring potential college performance, UH and many other universities continue to use the SAT or another standard examination when evaluating admission applicants.

"The SAT is actually a better predictor of college performance than the high school record," said Dr. Joseph P. Schnitzen, associate dean of students in charge of student development and research. Until recently Schnitzen served as director of Counseling and Testing, and in that capacity studied the performance of incoming freshmen in 1974 and 1975.

Diversity in grading techniques makes it difficult to draw conclusions by comparing high school grades, SAT scores and college grades, Schnitzen said. The SAT is valuable because students coming from various educational backgrounds can only be com-

pared with a common denominator, he added.

Dean of Admissions Ramon A. Vitulli said the idea that a low SAT score alone can deny a good student college admission is basically a myth.

Referring to the current admissions policy outlined in the General Information Catalog, Vitulli noted that UH applicants who rank in the top quarter of their high school class are no longer required to make a minimum score on the SAT. "They are automatically in, based on their high school achievements," he said.

Students in the second quarter of their high school class must score 800 on the SAT to be considered for admission. Third quarter students must score 900, while applicants in the bottom quarter are required to score 1000.

"The SAT is in reality an advantage for the student whose high school record is borderline," Vitulli said. A good score would (See SAT, Page 11)



TONY BULLARD

A fume hood protects Jay Koska, pharmacy graduate student, while he carefully measures chemicals with a syringe. The hoods are now being inspected for possible safety violations.

Lab hoods get check

A student complaint concerning the efficiency of fume hoods located in the Science and Research Building has prompted an inspection of the hoods by UH Safety director Don Hadley.

The hoods are used to remove fumes while conducting experiments involving the use of toxic and non-toxic chemicals. The fume hoods consist of an enclosed work area with a sliding pane of glass (sash).

The raising or lowering of the sash affects the amount of air flowing into the hood area. An increase in air flow is needed when working with high toxic chemicals, Hadley said.

"We have checked the hoods in the Science and Research Building and found several which are not functional and others which are not suitable for use with highly toxic chemicals," Hadley said.

In order to meet federal standards, the hoods must be able to carry chemical vapors up the hood at designated speeds which are set according to the toxic level of the chemical in use.

U.S. intervention opposed

By DEBORAH L. HIGDON

For months, the black people of South Africa have been struggling through protests and strikes for their human rights. The struggles began June 16 when 10,000 students in Soweto marched peacefully to protest an attempt to force them to study Afrikaans, the official language of the white minority government.

The next day, hundreds of white university students marched through Johannesburg in support of Soweto. As the unrest has continued, the coloreds (the official label placed on the descendants of whites, blacks and Asians) and the Indians who form two slightly more privileged groups have increasingly united with the black struggle against the notorious apartheid system of total segregation.

From the beginning, the response of the white minority government has been brutal. Police have repeatedly fired without warning into unarmed crowds, killing hundreds, in-

cluding children only seven years old. Demonstrators have been attacked with dogs. Thousands of people have been arrested and held without charges and without the right to see a lawyer.

Prisoners have been shot while in jail, and some have died under torture. Some of the prisoners are children as young as nine years old. Many black and some white students belonging to groups such as the South African Student Organization (SASO), the Black People's Convention (BPC) and the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) have been imprisoned.

As the uprisings continue in spite of this vicious repression it is apparent that the people of South Africa will not be bought off by any hollow promises from the Vorster regime. Yet daily we hear of Kissinger's maneuverings and manipulating in this area, lending the aura of American power, American guns and American money to shore up the fascist regime. After the U.S. experience in Vietnam, the American people were able to stop the attempt to

send American soldiers into Angola.

Today we face a similar challenge in South Africa. It is obvious that we have the power to influence our government. Kissinger has been trying to win approval of his African policies from the leadership of community groups such as the NAACP, Operation PUSH, and the Urban League. In response, people across America have been protesting our involvement in the internal politics of South Africa.

There will be a community meeting at 7 p.m. today at the YWCA, 5834 Bellfort, to discuss ending U.S. ties to South Africa. Dr. John Indakwa of the Afro-American Studies program at UH will be a featured speaker. Coming to this meeting will be an important first step in organizing efforts here in Houston to oppose America's continuing support of the murderous, racist South African regime.

Editor's Note: Higdon is a member of the Student Coalition Against Racism.



EDITORIAL

Funds shift asked

Two recently-proposed amendments to the state constitution could spell the end of the "brick-and-mortar" era of higher education in Texas.

The amendments, proposed last week by the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations, will "try to shift funding (for new facilities) to areas where more funds are available," says state higher education commissioner Kenneth Ashworth.

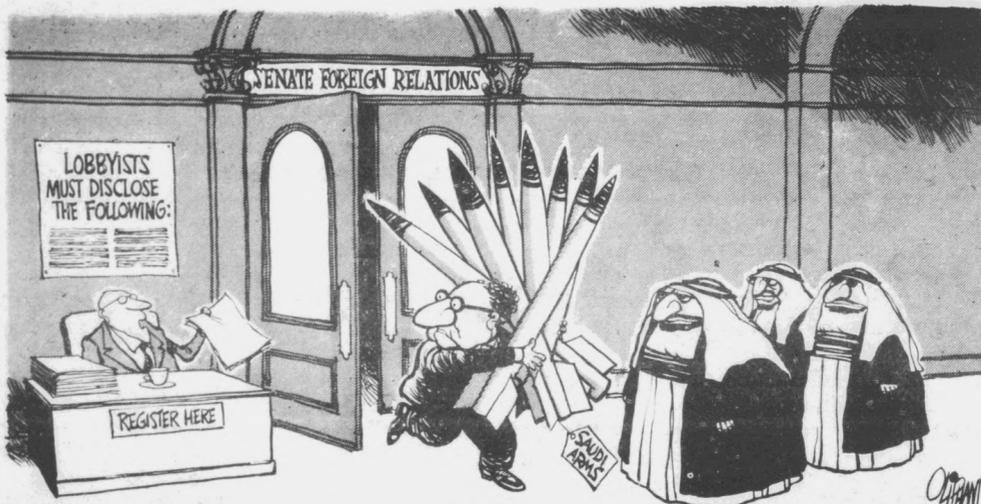
Specifically, the amendments would shift the source of construction funding for state universities outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems to a building fund financed by ad valorem taxes. The amendments would prohibit financing of new construction by building use fees or bonds backed by student tuition revenue.

From a fiscal standpoint, the proposals make sense. Construction needs for schools outside the UT and A&M systems are estimated at \$250 million for the next 10 years. The 10-cent ad valorem tax levied during that period, along with an existing cash balance, will give the state \$605 million to meet those construction needs. The surplus could be used to improve existing facilities and retire outstanding bonds which have been financed by student fees.

Money for construction at the UT and A&M systems would, under the proposals, come from the Permanent University Fund (PUF) at those schools which has a \$900 million base. Ashworth says dividends and income alone from the PUF would provide adequate backing for construction bonds for UT and A&M.

If passed, the amendments could clear the way for construction through ad valorem taxes of UH's proposed Woodlands campus, although authorization from the Texas College and University Coordinating Board would still be needed.

All in all, the proposed amendments are a good idea—they would make debt service for new construction more economical and would free tuition- and fee-based funds for educational programs. Students and administrators alike should push hard for adoption of the proposals. They mean good news for all of us. **M.S.**



LETTERS

Networks: are they only human?

To the Editor:

I heard some foreign students one day criticizing the networks for the minor malfunction that occurred during the presidential debates. Considering our nation's heritage of progress how can anyone be so critical of such a minor mistake?

We have gotten where we are in the world by taking giant strides in technology. Damn the details, let's leave that for the Orientals and others who have patience for little things.

In considering the malfunction that happened Tuesday night, remember that no one is perfect. Besides, the networks have only had a couple of months to get ready for these debates and they have had other things to worry about, such as sports, and the new fall programs, and new commercials.

We should also take into account the fact that these types of audio malfunctions do not happen that often. How many times has "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" been delayed. Or "Happy Days," or even "The Donny and Marie Osmund Show?"

So, all of you foreign students and even you critical, overly demanding Americans, just remember that you should feel

privileged that you even got to watch an hour of debates. After all, what do the networks owe us?

Mario R. Durham
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Eyes lack it

To the Editor:

Although I telephoned the Optometry Clinic daily during the early part of September, I was unable to reach them. Reason: their line was busy.

When I finally did get the clinic I was told to call Oct. 1 for a November appointment, since the October ones had been filled.

Exactly following instructions, I called all day Oct. 1 but again the lines were busy. I finally reached the clinic at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 5 and was told to call Nov. 1 for a December appointment. When I pointed out that the lines were always busy on the specified dates I was told that the clinic "takes appointments from everywhere."

If that is true, why don't they either stagger the dates for telephoning for any appointment or staff their lines more efficiently?

And is there any way to assure me and anyone else who telephones for instructions on Nov. 1 for a December ap-

pointment that our eyes will be examined by the end of the semester?

Sara Simon
298373

Jeer no jest

To the Editor:

For the (Mr.) J. Johnson jeering at Ms. J.J. Hendricks' credibility (Cougar, Sept. 30)—your sex is showing.

A woman, confronted as Hendricks described (and many of us have been) is unlikely to conceive of this type of harassment as "jest."

Nancy S. Landau
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WESLEY LOW

Shell Martin, Republican candidate for county commissioner in Precinct 1, shares views on county government with students in the UC Underground as part of Campaign '76.

Local candidate raps precinct's inefficiency

By CHRIS MEAVE

People do not realize the importance of the election of a county commissioner, Shell Martin, Republican candidate for Precinct 1 county commissioner, said Tuesday.

Martin's speech was part of Campaign '76, a series of political speeches and debates sponsored by Program Council Forum Committee and the Political Science Student Organization.

"There are a quarter of a million voters in the area Precinct 1 covers. Four commissioners and one county judge decide where the \$300 million plus budget will be spent," Martin said. Precinct 1 is comprised of southern Houston and 13 surrounding cities.

"A great part of the problem in

government is inefficiency, high overhead of additional costs, and getting people to work together for a common objective," Martin said.

He said he would like to have one very qualified administrative assistant which would allow him more accessibility to the public. This would be better than having many lesser qualified aides, as is the situation now, he added.

Martin said his varied career included two terms as mayor of Shore Acres, Texas, and 31 years of federal civil service work give him the knowledge and background necessary to be a very effective county commissioner.

"The big difficulty for county commissioners is the lack of coordination of activities by the many governmental entities in the county to solve mutual problems," Martin stated.

Martin sees one of the primary responsibilities of the office is to achieve better understanding and cooperation between Houston and the surrounding cities in his precinct.

—Correction—

A story in Tuesday's Daily Cougar concerning the Houston Legal Foundation's (HLF) aid clinic at UH Bates College of Law contained two errors.

First, the advice is not free to all students as the headline implies. It is free only to those students whose yearly income is less than \$2,580.

Second, the HLF only gives advice on civil cases. Divorce cases are referred to HLF's main office. Criminal cases are not handled.

The Daily Cougar regrets the errors.

FEWER ASSISTANTS

College of Business reforms

By HILDEGARD WARNER
Cougar Staff

The College of Business had to reduce the number of teaching assistants (TAs) conducting classes this fall or face possible loss of academic accreditation.

The result has been a large increase in the size of several introductory courses in the areas of accounting, marketing, management, finance and quantitative management science (QMS).

Dr. Benton A. Cocanougher, dean of the College of Business, said the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) recommended the college reduce the number of TAs conducting classes. In order to comply with AACSB standards, no more than 40 per cent of all undergraduate credit hours can be taught by TAs.

"At the time of the AACSB's visit last spring, our college was at marginal compliance with this standard," Cocanougher said. "The situation looked like it would get worse if we did not take action."

The college combined several sections of its introductory courses, creating fewer sections with greater numbers of students, Cocanougher said.

Enrollment in the college has

increased approximately 30 per cent during the past three years. Because of limited resources, the college has relied on TAs to a greater extent in addition to the limited increase in the number of faculty, Cocanougher said.

In introductory accounting, the average class size was 40-45 students, but now two sections have 132 and 290 students each. Two QMS course sections have over 130 students, but the average

class size should be 50, according to Cocanougher.

He sees several advantages for business students in the enlarged class size. "In the past, we have had to close sections when the enrollment ceiling was reached, but now no students are turned away."

"Students also benefit from having a fully qualified faculty member in the classroom," Cocanougher added.

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Reactions mixed to Butz exit

By GARY WENDELL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

In an informal survey conducted Tuesday, UH students, faculty and staff seem evenly divided as to whether Earl Butz should have resigned as Secretary of Agriculture. Butz resigned Monday amid controversy about some remarks about blacks. Most agreed the remarks should not have been made, especially by a high public official.

The remarks involve a joke Butz told to entertainer Pat Boone and to former White House aide John Dean. The joke details three reasons why blacks are not attracted to the Republican party. The three reasons included references to blacks' sexual preferences, shoe styles, and bathroom habits.

Butz is entitled to his opinion, says Anthony Breilamowicz, electrical technology junior. "But Butz should have kept it to himself," he added.

The 20 persons interviewed were shown a copy of the Butz remarks as they appeared verbatim in *Rolling Stone* magazine and were asked to comment.

Some staff members agreed the remarks were in poor taste.

One staff member, John Indakwa, director of Afro-American Studies found the remarks difficult to believe. "I would expect that an ignorant person could make such a remark, but an educated person such as Butz should know not to stereotype people in such ways," he said.

"I think people with views such

as Butz' are a minority in this country," he added.

Ford did not handle the situation very well, says Val Combs, director of the Office of Ethnic Affairs. "I agree that he should have resigned since he did not exhibit sensitivity toward certain ethnic groups," she said.

Public officials should be sensitive to issues of multicultural representation, says Guadalupe Quintanilla, director of Mexican American Studies. "I do not approve of such remarks," she said.

The remarks are very biased and very prejudiced, Victoria Lawrea, psychology junior, said. "I think people will be influenced

by the remarks and it will affect the election," she added. "People are influenced by unimportant issues."

Kathy Siebert, undeclared natural science and math freshman, characterized the joke as out of hand, rude and tasteless.

Butz did the right thing by resigning, Melvin Roberts, Black Student Union president, says. "I think it will hurt Ford's campaign, because Ford should have fired him in the first place but he waited until after public opinion polls had been taken," he said. "Butz doesn't even have a perspective of what the needs of the common people are."



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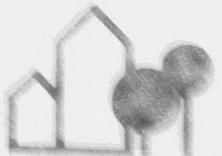
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front of the Continuing Education Building.

WESLEY LOW

Barbershop keeps on cutting

By JOHN RUMBELOW

In the past decade, barber shops rarely saw the heads of many young males.

But Bob Marlin, UH Barber Shop manager, sees a changing trend toward more barber shop visits by males. Today's popular hair styles are the reason.

"More and more persons are coming in to get haircuts because the new styles look good and they are easier to keep neat," Marlin

said.

But Marlin, and his staff of six don't want hair styles to go back to the crew cut and burr days.

"Our most popular cut is the layered look which is just over the ears on the sides and a little long in the back. Even some business-type hair styles are a little longer and fuller," he said.

With 84 years of combined staff experience, it seems Marlin and his crew know everything about

the latest techniques.

But Marlin says he and his staff find it necessary to attend local seminars to keep up with the latest barbering techniques.

And with the wide spectrum of nationalities at UH, the skill and complexity required to please each customer increases every year.

Marlin says barbering can be very trying to a beginner. In fact, he almost quit early in his career but with encouragement from his colleagues, decided to stick with it.

And he's glad he did. "I like being around the students and getting to know them," Marlin said.

Pirates gay, expert claims

Zodiac News Service

An Arizona authority on colonial history says that swashbuckling pirates of the 18th century, remembered for terrorizing the Caribbean Islands, were virtually all gay.

Arizona State University Professor B. R. Burg states that the popular image of buccaneers

as boisterous, romantic womanizers carrying off struggling females from plundered ships is far from accurate. Instead, Burg has found that the pirates were far more likely to seize and carry off young boys.

Burg says there were very few women in the West Indies, and because pirates were often at sea, they developed a self-contained homosexual community which operated efficiently in all respects, except for children.

The professor admits that his assumption of the pirates' gay community is based on a "situational analysis," adding that "They had to do something."

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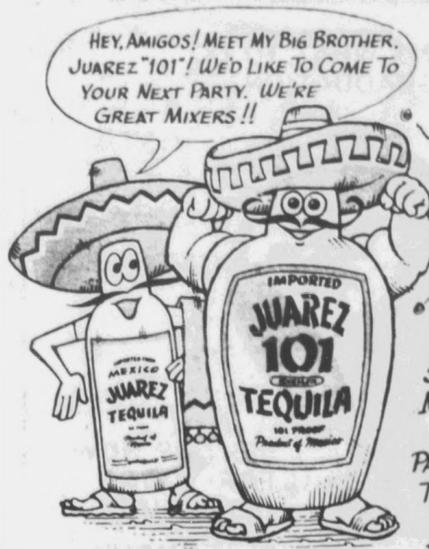
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Pennant races in high gear

By GARY PAYNE
Sport Writer

The major league baseball playoffs begin this weekend with all four teams boasting staggering offensive credentials. Consequently, pitching looms as the key in both best-of-five series.

In the National League, Philadelphia will host the defending world-champion Cincinnati Reds in the series opener at Veteran's Stadium Saturday night.

The Reds' offensive statistics are enough to make any opposing pitcher cringe. With five batters hitting over .300, the Reds scored an incredible 846 runs, had 1587

hits, 141 home runs, 792 RBI's, and a team batting average of .282, all tops in the major leagues this season.

Right-fielder Ken Griffey was second in individual hitting at .336, followed by Pete Rose in fourth at .324 with 215 hits, and Joe Morgan in sixth at .320 with 27 home runs, and 111 runs batted in.

Cesar Geronimo at .308, and George Foster at .307, round out the Reds .300 hitters.

As if hefty batting averages were not enough, the Reds also led the league in stolen bases.

If not for Cincinnati, the Phillies would have led the majors in every offensive department. Philadelphia had a team batting

average of .272, with three outfielders hitting over .300.

Center-fielder Garry Maddox was third in the league at .330. Right-fielder Jay Johnstone finished seventh at .318 and left-fielder Greg Luzinski hit at a .304 clip. Third-baseman Mike Schmidt led the league in homers with 38.

The two clubs match up well defensively. Both teams have the best defensive players in baseball at three positions.

The Phillies' catcher Bob Boone is being hailed as the next Johnny Bench. Boone combines savvy behind the plate, with a strong arm.

Speaking of Bench, he's still displaying his mastery behind the plate for the Reds, despite a mediocre year hitting.

For years the Reds' Dave Concepcion and Phillies' Larry Bowa have been considered the two best shortstops in baseball, and center-fielders Maddox of the Phillies and Geronimo of the Reds have the best arms in the league.

Pitching is the only question mark for the NL contenders, with the Phillies holding a slight edge.

Starting pitching is the Reds' Achilles heel, with only rookie Pat Zachry, 14-6, and lefty Fred Norman, 12-7, displaying any consistency. The Reds rely heavily on long-reliever Pedro Borbon, and Rawly Eastwick, the league leader in saves with 25, to come out of the bullpen.

The Phillies pitching looks more stable with Steve Carlton, 20-7, Jim Lonborg, 18-10, Jim Kaat, 12-14, and Larry Christenson, 13-8, as starters. Ron Reed and Tug McGraw head the Philadelphia

bullpen.

In Kansas City, the New York Yankees face the Royals Saturday afternoon in the start of the American League playoff series.

New York depended on the speed of center-fielder Mickey Rivers and second-baseman Willie Randolph, and the power of catcher Thurman Munson with 105 RBI's to capture the division title. First-baseman Chris Chambliss with 96 RBI's, and third-baseman Graig Nettles with 32 home runs, also contributed heavily to the effort.

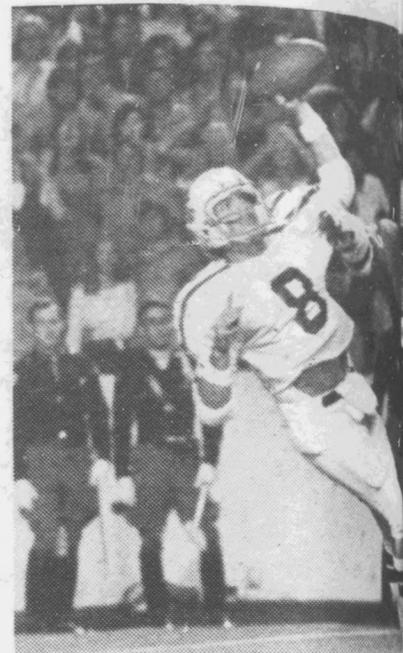
The Royals have the two leading hitters in the league. Third-baseman George Brett's .333 average edged designated hitter Hal McRae's .332 for the batting crown. With the speed of center-fielder Amos Otis and the power of ex-Astro John Mayberry's 95 RBI's, the Royals are more than capable of scoring runs.

As in the National League, the team that gets clutch pitching will be in the World Series.

The Yankees get a slight nod in that category, due mainly to the presence of Catfish Hunter.

Saddled with a 17-15 record and 3.52 ERA, Hunter specializes in money games as he proved when he was with Oakland. Other starters for New York include Ed Figueroa, 19-10, Dock Ellis, 16-8, and Doyle Alexander, 13-9. Sparky Lyle is the Yankees main man in the bullpen.

The Royals counter with Wayne Fitzmorris, 15-11, Doug Bird, 12-10, and Paul Splittorff, 11-8, as starters Marty Pattin with a 2.53 era and Mark Littell at 2.08 are aces in the bullpen.



UH's Ross Echols (52) and

UH slides as SW

UH, idle this week, dropped one notch to 19th in the weekly UPI Top 20 college football poll.

A total of five Southwest Conference teams are now in the rankings, with Texas leading the pack after its 42-5 drubbing of Rice University. Also making moves were Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

These five teams, along with Baylor, all have definite possibilities in the race for the SWC crown, with Houston out in front with a 2-0 record.

One of the mysteries of the college polls is how A&M 11-point losers to UH, managed to rise three places above the Coogs only one week later.

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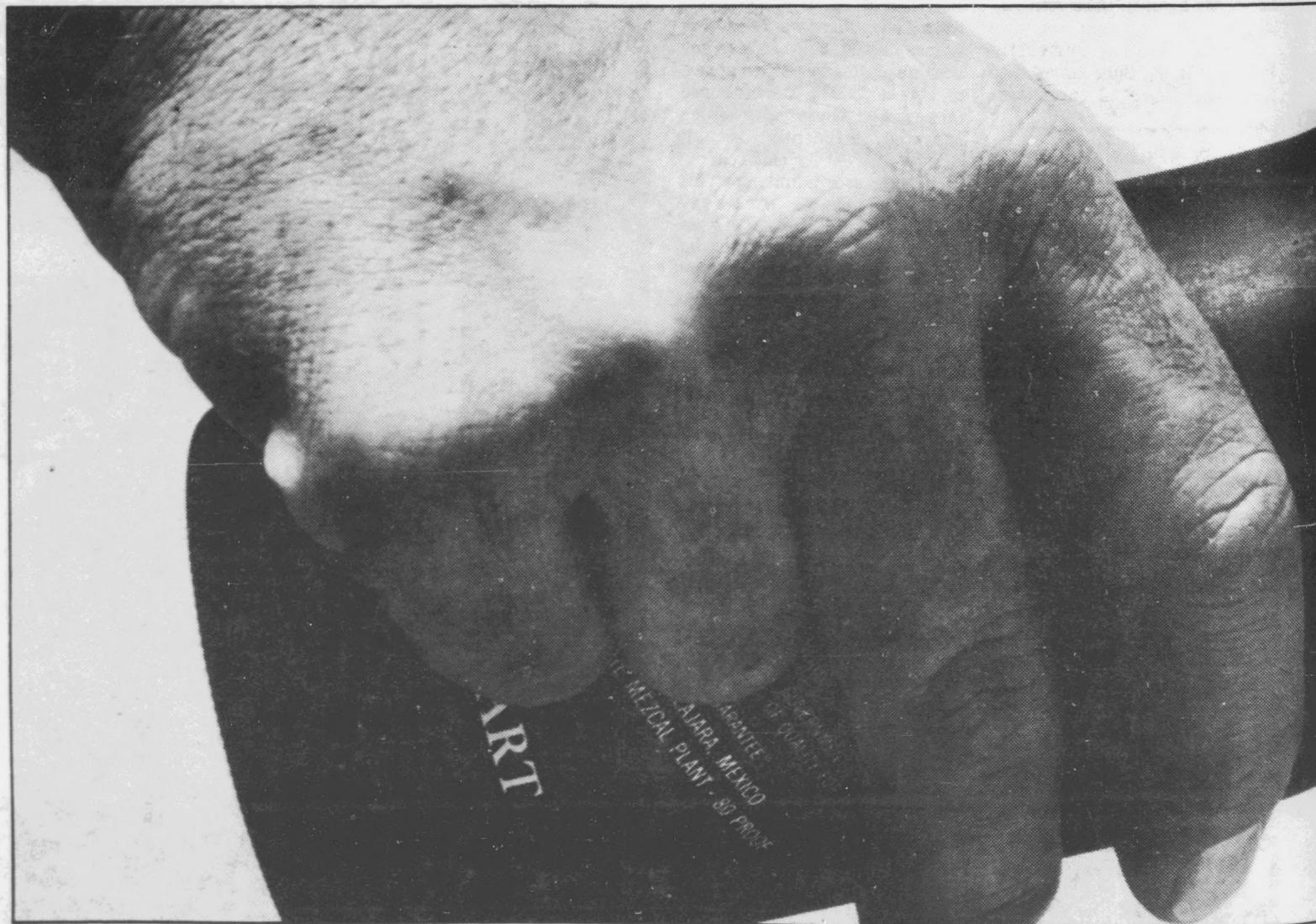
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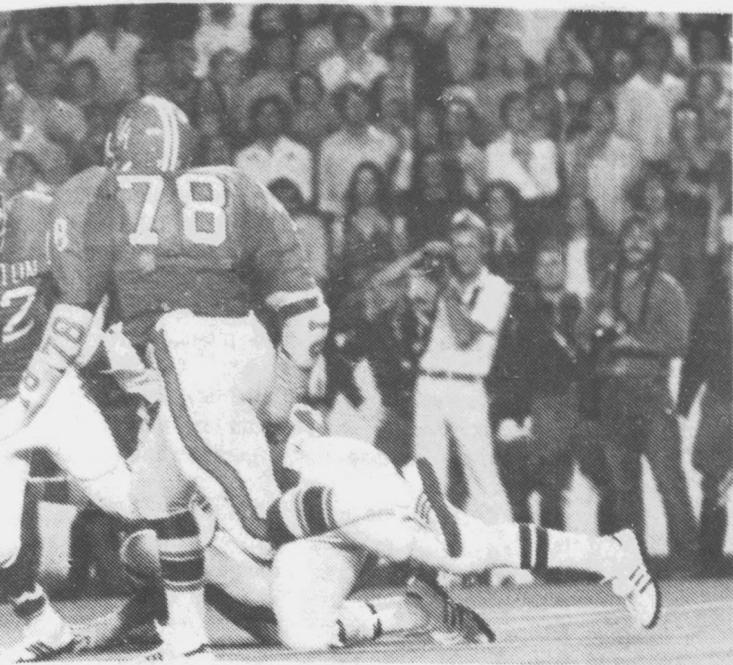
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Wilson Whitley (78) pressure A&M quarterback

Spikers place 2nd at Lamar

The UH women's volleyball team lost its first match of the season last weekend, finishing second to Texas A&M in the Lamar Volleyball Tournament.

Houston breezed through its first four matches before meeting the Aggies in the finals. A&M won the first game of the match 14-16, and the Coogs bounced back to even the match with a 15-13 win. A&M, however, pulled ahead in the deciding game and held on for a 10-15 victory and the tournament championship.

In the earlier matches, UH defeated Stephen F. Austin by scores of 15-12, 12-15, 15-8, then took the next three series in two games each.

Melissa Stephens and Flora Hyman ran the plays against Wharton Junior College, with UH

winning 15-8, 15-4. Assists were made by Ranea Hackworth, Debbie Sokol, Katrinka Crawford, Lisa Gustafson, Paula Oesch and Darlene Meyers.

In the other two matches leading to the finals, UH beat Southwest Texas State 16-14, 15-19; and Texas Lutheran College, 15-5, 16-14.

This weekend, the Cougars will host the 10th Annual UH Women's Invitational Volleyball Tour-

namment which will feature 20 teams divided into four divisions.

Included in the starting field will be: Lamar University, first-place finishers in the last year's state tournament; Texas Women's University, second in the state tournament; Texas Lutheran College, first in the AIAW Small College Championships; and Southwest Missouri State, a top ten National-AIAW finisher.

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Kittens, Picadors vie in junior varsity fight

The UH Kittens will travel to Lubbock Thursday for a junior varsity football game with the Texas Tech Picadors in Jones Memorial Stadium.

The Kittens will be looking for their first win of the season, losing their first game to the LSU Baby Bengals 36-20 last week at Jepsen Stadium.

The Picadors should prove tough competition for the Kittens, sporting a 1-0 record after drubbing the Arkansas JV's 17-3.

Houston will use both Terry Elston and Mark Jermstadat quarterback against the Picadors. Elston completed six of 12 passes against LSU for 90 yards, while Jermstad connected on nine of 15

for 94 yards.

In the backfield for UH will be Terald Clark, a 5-9, 180-pound running back from Galena Park who picked up 49 yards on 14 carries against LSU, and Richard Harris, a 6-1, 217-pound fullback who gained 51 yards on 11 carries.

The leading receiver will be 6-2, 180-pound James Jones from Milby. Jones pulled in 10 passes against the Baby Bengals for 141 yards.

Kickoff for the UH-Tech JV game will be 7:30 p.m.

The third, and final, game of the season for the Kittens will be Oct. 23, when UH will travel to Baton Rouge for a return engagement with LSU.



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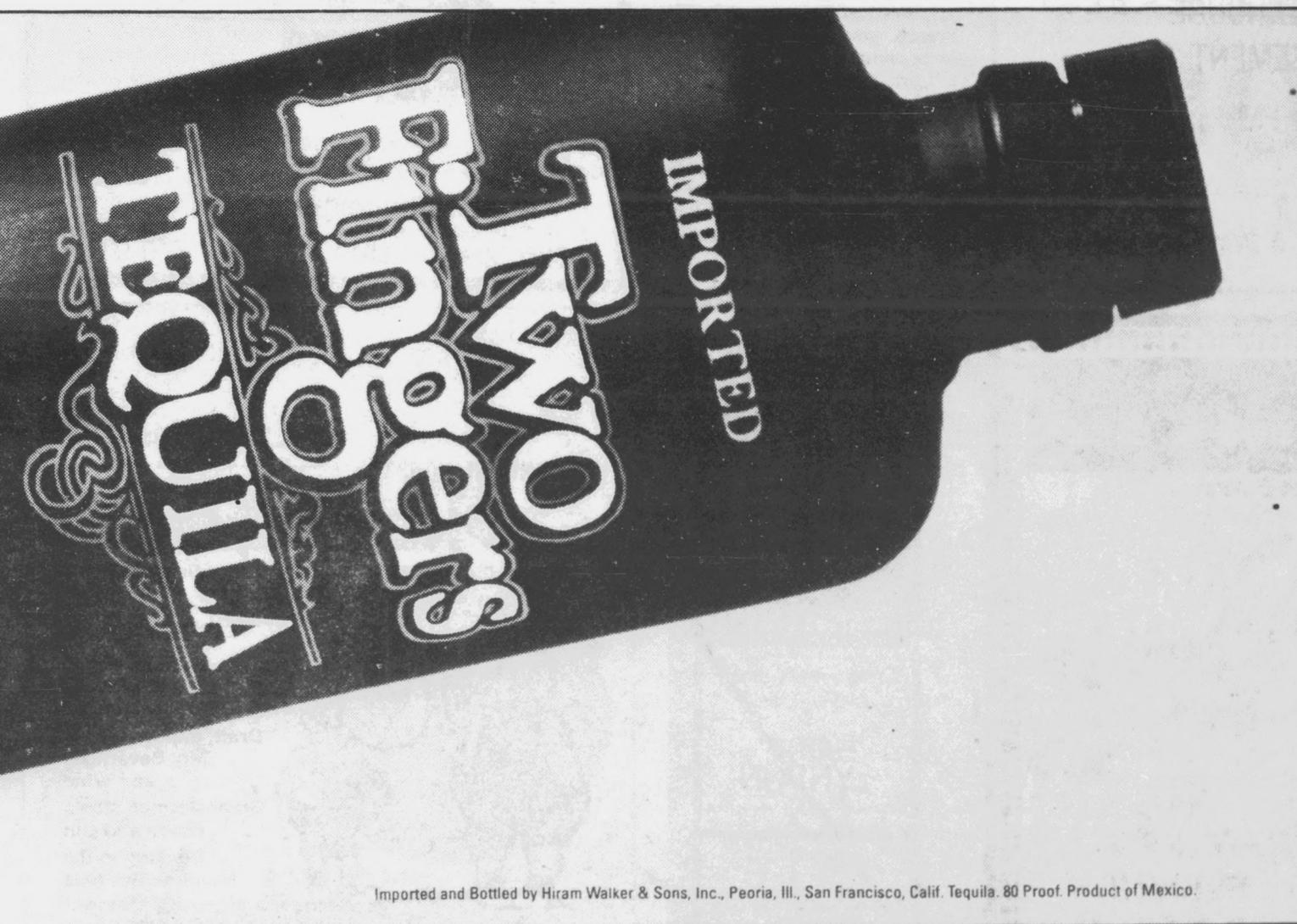
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By Ruby Starr
On Capitol Records

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She peers out from the album cover with those huge, porcelain eyes that look as if they were painted by Vermeer. Her voice sounds like Dolly Parton plugged into a 220-volt socket and channeled through a 10-foot Marshall Amp.

The selections on Scene Stealer are mostly written by her keyboard player, Marius Penczner, with the exception of McCartney's "Maybe I'm Amazed" and Phil Spector's oft-recorded

classic "Be My Baby." Her high vibretto is used with tasteful restraint on the former and with just enough oomph on the latter.

This lady does keep bad company, though. She is ably assisted on "Fistful of Love" by several members of Black Oak Arkansas including Jim Dandy sharing vocals. In fact, she is something of a discovery of Black Oak's.

Scene Stealer is not without its flaws. Some of the instrumental arrangements are lame and one cut, "Mass Transit," is just a hodgepodge of borrowed contemporary R&B licks.

Scene Stealer, considering the circumstances, is not the type of release one would ordinarily rush out and buy, but if only for the novel value of hearing a fine female vocalist, it's well worth it.

—T. EDWARD BELL

'Canzada' opens tonight



KING WONG

BOB LINN (left) takes his knife to Rex Yon in "Canzada and the Boys," which opens at 8:30 tonight in Cullen Auditorium. The play runs through Saturday.

The UH Drama Department opens its 1976-77 season with "Canzada and the Boys" at 8:30 tonight in Cullen Auditorium. Directed by Dr. Sidney Berger, the play will run through Saturday night.

Berger points out this opportunity for Houston to preview this Broadway-bound play, written by Houston playwright Sam Havens.

"This represents a very crucial development for producing Houston plays, and in aiding the development of important playwrights," said Berger.

Jose Quintero, the newest addition to the drama faculty, has been asked to direct the play on Broadway. Quintero has directed the Broadway productions of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," and Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" and "Long Day's Journey into Night," for which he won a Tony award. Quintero is currently directing a production in Norway.

"Canzada and the Boys" depicts the relationship between a retired schoolteacher and three of her former students. Houston actress Jean Proctor stars as Canzada.

Also starring in the production are Bob Linn, D.V. Thompson, Brad Buelterman and Rex Yon.

Tickets for "Canzada and the Boys" are available at the UC Ticket Office, the Cullen Auditorium lobby information desk, and Foley's. For further information call 749-4708.

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This "French Contemporary Arts Festival," sponsored by the French government, will tour seven campuses in U.S. cities this fall, winding up in Houston.

France's International Center of Theatre Research will present two plays—"The Ik," based on the book *The Mountain People* by Colin Turnbull, directed by Brook; and "The Ridiculous Bag," a play made of material from several works by Moliere, directed by Yoshi Oida. Both plays will be performed for the public at least twice during the week, with seminars and workshops for students.

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By T. EDWARD BELL



Due to a rather unfortunate set of circumstances I find myself suddenly thrust into the situation of having to drive a car with nothing but an AM radio for listening fare. I have found this to be a, well, interesting experience. For one thing, I have been reintroduced to that most mysterious of artistic phenomena, viz a viz, the Top Ten.

Herein we will examine the current Top Ten and attempt to ascertain the reasons for certain songs being there.

1. **PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC (Wild Cherry)** Disco Soul is very big these days. Would someone please tell me Why?

2. **I'D REALLY LOVE TO SEE YOU TONIGHT (England Dan & John Ford Coley)** This is the perfect Top Forty song. Mindless love lyrics, an original melody, but it has that magic property required for the Top Ten. That is, it stays in the mind and nothing on God's earth will get rid of it. I remember when these guys were in a psychedelic band called Southwest FOB in the late 60s and they attended East Texas State. No money in Dope Rock, I guess.

3. **A FIFTH OF BEETHOVEN (Walter Murphy & the Big Apple Band)** This odious bastardization of Beethoven's Fifth has to get the Earl Butz Award for Worst Taste of the Century. A speeded up "straight" version of the Fifth Symphony fades into a horrible cacophony of Disco dischord and the rest is just too terrible to explain. Suffice it to say that somewhere in Germany a poor dead composer is spinning in his grave like a dervish.

4. **DISCO DUCK (Rick Dees & his Cast of Idiots)** Could this mark the return of the Novelty Tune? Let's hope not. Remember "Guitarzan" or "Humphrey the Camel?"

5. **LOWDOWN (Boz Scaggs)** Old Boz has finally hit the Top Ten with a bullet. Bang! Too bad he had to do it with such a nothing tune. I remember when Scaggs was considered something of a genius by serious FM listeners. In the words of a famous raven, "Nevermore!"

6. **DEVIL WOMAN (Cliff Richard)** Richard has had more ups and downs in the music business than Neil Sedaka. Unfortunately, 1976 happens to be one of his "good" years. '76 also could be known as the "Year of the Stolen Lick." It seems as if every other song is borrowed from another. "Devil Woman" is no exception. It utilizes every rock cliché known. Even the title has been used at least a dozen times.

7. **SUMMER (War)** Not a bad song considering the competition. Of course, the AM giveth and the AM taketh away. This song is being played into the ground.

8. **IF YOU LEAVE ME NOW (Chicago)** I wish they would. Let's just say, same song, 142nd verse.

9. **SHAKE YOUR BOOTY (K.C. & the Sunshine Band)** This is the anthem of all the people who've made a wad off this silly disco craze.

10. **STILL THE ONE (Orleans)** Bringing up the rear is probably the best cut in the Top Ten. It has one nagging flaw, however. I know he can't help it, but the lead singer's voice sounds just like Grand Funk's Mark Farner. For this reason I find the song abrasive.

Marathon fund drive fails, KPFT staff resorts to lock-in

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

Twelve staff members of radio station KPFT (FM 90) remained Tuesday locked inside the station building at 419 Lovett, in an attempt to raise funds for the station.

This "siege" began at midnight Sept. 28, when 14 staff members took over the station after a 60-day fund-raising marathon failed to reach its goal of \$30,000.

"The marathon started Aug. 1, and went until Sept. 30, but we realized a day or two before it was supposed to end that we weren't going to make \$30,000," said Larry Foster, KPFT music director. Foster and the other staff members in the station said they would try to provide the best programming possible until the cash goal is met.

"As of today (Tuesday), we have raised \$23,900," Foster said. "But our expenses go up \$400 for every day past Sept. 30, so now the total amount we need is \$32,000."

KPFT is affiliated with the Pacifica Foundation, a network of non-commercial listener-sponsored radio stations. It is also the Houston outlet of National Public Radio, a system of educational and community radio stations.

Monthly listener pledges of \$5 pay KPFT's operational ex-

penses.

KPFT has been the recipient of a \$20,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a governmental support organization for non-commercial broadcast media, for advertising and promotion through other media.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a \$187,000 grant for a new transmitter for the station, contingent upon \$36,000 in matching funds.

In a statement released last week, the staff members inside

the station said, "Despite all the national recognition of the station's potential, enough Houstonians have not been and are not sufficiently supportive of this new approach to mass media. We hope through our seizure of the station we can capture the ears and imaginations of all Houstonians and make them aware of the need for community participation in community radio."

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Three Rings LOST in room 444-26 F.A. Bldg. on 9-24-76. Call 780-9802. \$20 REWARD. Please return.

LOST: TI SR50. Place: Engineering Lobby or seminar Room 102. If found, PLEASE contact Jack, 944-4049.

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LOST: Brown Timex wrist watch in parking lot near Blaffer Gallery on Monday. Please contact Bennette at 923-7070.

Personal

TRYING TO LOCATE Jori. Persian, former WCJC student. Call Ace, 232-3390 after 8 p.m.

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Writer taps UH for sex information

Freelance writer Shirley Streschinsky is at UH today wrapping up an article for Glamour magazine on sexual attitudes on the UH campus.

Streschinsky, who also freelances for such magazines as Redbook, McCall's and Ms., lives in Berkeley, Calif. She said, however, that the editors at Glamour did not want a school from either the west coast or the east coast.

"UH fit the bill, especially since it has such a large influx of people," she states.

Streschinsky said she has found there is no major difference in sexual attitudes between UH and a college like Berkeley. "People are looking at sex as part of the whole person," she commented.

The article will not be published for at least four months, she added.

Press freedom must be upheld, says columnist Jack Anderson

By GINNY MEJIA

Free people are better off without a government than a government without a watchdog, Jack Anderson, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist, said, at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City.

Anderson, one of America's

most widely-syndicated columnists, was guest speaker in the first of this year's series of lectures sponsored by UHCLC's Cultural Committee.

Anderson said he has filed a \$22 million lawsuit against Richard Nixon and 19 subordinates from the Nixon administration accusing them of conducting a concentrated five-year campaign to destroy his credibility and take away his First Amendment rights as a citizen.

He said if he won the lawsuit, the money would go to fight other freedom of press cases.

The founding fathers thought the press should be a watchdog over the government, giving the people a rival version of the facts, Anderson said.

He said the news belongs to the people. "It's our business" to know what the president is doing, not what his press office says he's doing."

On the coming presidential

election, Anderson said he prefers Ford as a person but favors Carter's policies. He said he is opposed to more funds for big business.

"The last five years have been a subtle Pearl Harbor," Anderson said. He said the turned-off feeling people are showing now will cause the country to lose its democracy.

He urged citizens to let their legislators know how they feel.

SAT

(Continued from Page 1) help a student who otherwise might not be admitted to the university, he added.

Is the SAT biased? Yes, Schnitzen says. "The SAT is designed to predict how well a high school student will do in a new environment where the demands are heavier—not how well he will do in the street, in the ghetto, in Westbury Square or in Memorial," he said.

Growth

(Continued from Page 1) State University or Texas A&M.

UH officials are expecting stiff opposition from the other two institutions.

Officials at SHSU said Tuesday they were worried that the Woodlands would "significantly affect our enrollment."

"If the Woodlands were approved by the coordinating board, it would affect at least 40 per cent of our enrollment," said Reed S. Lindsey, dean of admissions and registrar at SHSU.

Officials in the president's office at Texas A&M said the university had no official position at this time.

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Personal

EPICUREAN EVENING XVII Texas Culinary Arts Show V, coming up Oct. 18 (Monday) at the Albert Thomas Convention Center. Featuring 60 gourmet dishes—10 exquisite wines. Tickets \$12.50. For more information call 749-1124.

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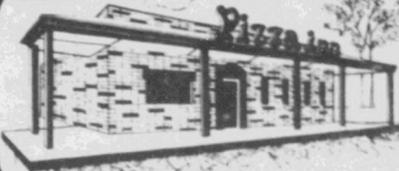
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CONCILIO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will hold a Sickle Cell Anemia Drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Lobby.

IEEE will meet to discuss ISA '76 conference plans at noon in Room N 376, Engineering Bldg.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a personal growth group, "To Love a Frog," at 4:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a Eucharistic service at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Ext. 3132.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a sandwich buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A 75-cent donation is requested.

Tomorrow

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will interview interested men from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATION will hold a "For Presidents Only" reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni office. RSVP deadline is today. For information call Ext. 2242.

BETA BETA BETA, biology honor society, will meet and hold elections at 3 p.m. in Room 205, Science Bldg. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Applications for membership are available in Room 103, Science Bldg.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117, TU II, Bates College of Law. Business includes general elections and amendment to by-laws.

PSI CHI, national honor society in psychology, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 606, Science and Research Bldg.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

UH TAX LAW ASSOCIATION will host Prof. Ira Shepard, who will speak on the Tax Reform Act of 1976 at noon in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Soon

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will hold a dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Oct. 8 in the Houston Room, UC. A UH ID and \$1 are required.

MORTAR BOARD, senior honor society, will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 at the home of Connie Wallace, associate dean of students. For more information call Ext. 4783.

PYRAMID ZEN SOCIETY will begin monthly meetings only, starting on Oct. 21. For information call 528-2580.

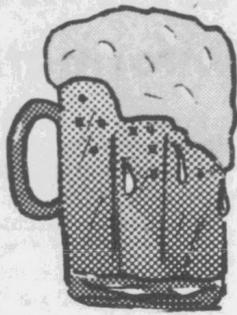
Audition today

PCTV Channel 6, will hold auditions for news announcers at 6 p.m. today in the Program Council offices, UC Underground. Only UH students are eligible.

PCTV will begin broadcasting Monday, Oct. 11, according to News Director Bill Vincent.

Each applicant will be required to read five minutes of prepared copy on camera. Those accepted will be notified Friday, and work schedules will be arranged with each individual.

Students can apply by contacting Vincent at 749-1100 or 694-9407 or by arriving before 6 p.m. today.



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